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From: thompson@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <003601bdea7c\$eddd75c0\$edff45cf@default>
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
Subject: Re: Mon-key.....and Other Keys.....
Date: Sun, 27 Sep 1998 21:11:30 -0400

>1. The first Key is actually a Keyer ...and is a Bit of an >Oddball. It is called a Mon-Key. It is a Very large >Electronic Keyer...that is housed inside a Big Cast Iron >Housing that is Painted Black Wrinkle. It uses 3 Tubes.

The Mon-Key was introduced in about 1947 and was still in the Harrison catalog in May 1959. The keyer uses relays and as stated 3 tubes. I had one as did my friend K5IIN.

I have a diagram and short write up somewhere in my files.

I sent my material to NQ5T for his web page ...not sure if its still up on his web page. I saw Jon K1VVC had one in his case when I was there a few months ago.

Not really a good keyer compared to the Eldico EE-3/3A or T0 keyer..too noisy. (all those relays kicking). Made by the Electric Eye Corp I remember.

Dave K4JRB

From: Kargokult@aol.com
Message-ID: <47550afe.360ee8e1@aol.com>
Date: Sun, 27 Sep 1998 21:39:45 EDT
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
Mime-Version: 1.0
Subject: Re: RS-1 and GRC-109 dates
Content-type: text/plain; charset=US-ASCII
Content-transfer-encoding: 7bit

In a message dated 98-09-03 10:57:53 EDT,

mccollum@ssdevo.ENABLE.com writes:

>
> Ben asked about the introduction dates of the RS-1 and GRC-109:
>
> Exact dates for the RS-x series are not known (to me), but very good
> estimates are:

.....
> RS-6: 1952-?

>
> Pete

.....
---one item that interested me about the rs-6 is that CQ in 1957, i
think it was, mentioned that some Pacific-travelling dxpedition
ham was using one. i am surprised at the early date for one
getting away from the military, one would suppose at this date
it was still standard equipment.
hue miller

Message-ID: <360EE996.B35993D2@bw.webex.net>
Date: Sun, 27 Sep 1998 21:42:46 -0400
From: Al Klase <skywaves@bw.webex.net>
MIME-Version: 1.0
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
CC: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
Subject: Re: broadcast studio clock
Content-Type: text/plain; charset=us-ascii
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit

Luc and the Group,

All these clocks need to run is 3 VDC. A couple of alkaline D cells
will do the trick. The batteries run a DC motor that winds the clock
for a few seconds at a time. Every 40 minutes or so, the contacts close
and rewind the clock. A solenoid zeroes the minute and second hands if
a DC pulse of about 6 volts is applied while the clock is indicating
within a window a couple of minutes on each side of the hour.

I own one of these and had it running for a couple of months, but had
some trouble with the rewind contacts, and haven't got back to it.
These appear to be extremely accurate clocks even without the Western
Union Connection. Mine would hold to 3-4 seconds a day.

I had a circuit breadboarded with an NE567 tone decoder IC that would
detect the WWV 1000 Hz pulse on the hour and zero the clock. I'll get
back to this one of these days.

73,
Al

luc dugas wrote:

i'd like to have feedback from anybody who an idea

>

> how to power that clock today. luc ve2lgj 73s

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Al Klase - N3FRQ

skywaves@bw.webex.net

Flemington, NJ 08822

Web Page: <http://www.webex.net/~skywaves/home.htm>

From: Kargokult@aol.com

Message-ID: <fee100a.360eee4c@aol.com>

Date: Sun, 27 Sep 1998 22:02:52 EDT

To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>

Mime-Version: 1.0

Subject: Regenerative Radiation, chapter 79-E

Content-type: text/plain; charset=US-ASCII

Content-transfer-encoding: 7bit

In a message dated 98-09-04 11:11:06 EDT, rbarmore@indy.net writes:

> On regen radiation: my conclusions so far are that a *lightly* coupled
> HF regen, properly operated, is a different thing to a similar receiver at
> VHF. Xc does kinda equal $1/(6.28 \cdot f \cdot C)$

---the issue actually reduces to whether ship's receivers radiated at
500 kcs. every ship transiting the seas would be tuned to this frequency,
all the time. other frequencies tuned in would vary, and in this supposed
monitoring scenario we are discussing, the u-boat would hardly have the
staff or equipment to be doing continuous bandsweeps, while also
monitoring 500 kcs. and the U-boat HQ frequency besides.

> There is certainly no harm in putting an RF stage ahead of a regen
> receiver, unless you're gonna get really weird about excess noise; in the
> HF range, there's so much noise already floatin' around and stickin' to
> your antenna that the contribuuiou of a low-gain RF amp is just not going
> to be that significant. It seems to help receiver stabilty right around
> the htreshold of oscillation a bit, too.

---at sea this had the additional advantage of not letting the varying
capacity of the ship antenna roll the frequency of the beat note
as the ship rolled in heavy seas. (wouldn't that be precious to have
a recording of ?? i have read of this phenomenon and one ex-ship's
radioman told me about it - but i cannot recall if this was only on the

sw-3 or also his own s-20 hallicrafter that he took on board. the s-20 wouldn't shift with varying antenna capacity, would it? so it must have just been the ship's sw-3 ???)

> Classically, regen
> sets were used with pretty small antennas;

---i don't think this is correct. in the workaday communications world. forest service, military, ship's receivers with regen circuit all used the same antenna as transmitting, i.e. a big antenna. the short-antenna concept was a later (ca 1936 or so ??) kink for more selectivity / less blocking on the crowded hambands - a spectrum not quite like those used by other services...

> Fred Sutter's effort along
> those lines (using one of my favorite pentodes) performed well with about
> a yard of brass rod! That's onther way to keep the radiation down, and it
> works, too.
>
> 73,

---and, hue miller

Message-ID: <360EF312.5C4C@ix.netcom.com>
Date: Sun, 27 Sep 1998 21:23:14 -0500
From: David Stinson <arc5@ix.netcom.com>
MIME-Version: 1.0
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
Subject: ARC-4
Content-Type: text/plain; charset=us-ascii
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit

Does anyone need crystals for an ARC-4?
I've got some you can have for postage.
How many depends on how many people need them.
I've got 40 available.

73 DE Dave Stinson AB5S
arc5@ix.netcom.com

To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
Date: Fri, 25 Sep 1998 07:00:22 -0500
Subject: Morale Receiver
Message-ID: <19980925.070024.3902.2.dougsterr@juno.com>
From: dougsterr@juno.com (Douglas A Knoll)

Recently I came across a Majestic morale receiver. It looks very similar to a Hallicrafters RE-1Sky Courier. It has a few less knobs

than the RE-1 but it looks like it has the same tube lineup. Can anyone tell me anything about this receiver? I would like to find a manual for it but I don't know what the model number or name is.

Doug Knoll
KA9IQA
dougsterr@juno.com

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Message-Id: <3.0.5.32.19980927214712.009b2270@mail1.telalink.net>
Date: Sun, 27 Sep 1998 21:47:12 -0600
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
From: Tom Norris <badger@telalink.net>
Subject: SP-210LX FS, Nashville TN area
Mime-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain; charset="us-ascii"

Hate to say this, but the radio I have been looking for all these years is for sale. The SP-210LX, with its 15 watts of the richest most beautiful audio I have ever heard from any receiver tube or otherwise -- must go.

I picked this up this spring, after looking for one for several years. I lovingly retuned, then recapped, (and still need to retune) it. But it is not practical for me. It is a wonderful SWL receiver - continuously variable IF bandwidth and crystal filter. And did I mention the push-pull 15 watts of blow-you-away audio? For those not familiar with the receiver, the Hammarlund SP-210LX covers 200-400 KC and 2-20 MC and is early 40's vintage with easy to operate bandspread tuning. CW and AM. (works well on CW too, but AM is where it really shines.)

Lovely as it is, as I said, not practical. I get more use from my R-390's and other gear. Besides, I use headphones most of the time anyway.

The set is in above-average shape, no major dents or dings, the power supply has been recored with a modern grounded AC cord and new cable to the RX. I will even throw in a nice-looking cabinet

I recently painted (nice semigloss black matches the RX's black wrinkle finish). Even have an AG Tannenbaum manual copy. Retubed as well with good used tubes. Will throw in spares if asked.

The catch? I really really really would not want to box it up and carry it to UPS. I will deliver or meet anyone interested in buying it "within a reasonable driving distance*" of Nashville.

The ASKING price? \$150.00 Will knock off \$10 if you also take my WORKING and calibrated HP 524D freq counter so I don't have to take it to the dumpster. (the tubes alone are worth the worry of having to wrestle a freq counter the size of a bar fridge...)

The price is not carved in stone, and trades may be considered.

All inquiries via email rather than the lists.

Or give me a call daytime (615) 741-2751 or page me (615) 780-4885. After business hours, home phone is (615) 331-9858.

73 all

Tom KA4RKT

*that being determined upon a deal being made. :-)

Message-Id: <3.0.5.32.19980927202500.007bc430@mail.gte.net>
Date: Sun, 27 Sep 1998 20:25:00 -0700
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
From: McGregor <cbmcg@gte.net>
Subject: Amperex 221A
Mime-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain; charset="us-ascii"

The 1945 edition of Radio's Master shows the Amperex 221 A as a "Radiation cooled high vacuum rectifier", Filament 5 volts, 10 Amps, Price \$15. No other data.

Chuck N7RHU

Date: Sun, 27 Sep 1998 23:22:10 -0400

From: Jim Garland W8ZR <4CX250B@miavx1.acs.muohio.edu>
Subject: Classic Exchange Post-Mortem
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
Message-id: <v0310280fb2348cccb430@[134.53.65.12]>
MIME-version: 1.0
Content-type: text/plain; charset="us-ascii"

Hi Gang,

Well, another CX under my belt! This year I started out on 40cw. I lugged my old Hallicrafters FPM-200 and matching supply off the shelf for its once-a-year workout. First thing I noted when I turned it on was that the calibration for one of the PT0s was off about 75kHz. I quickly figured out that the dial cord had slipped (the PT0 is gear driven, but not the pointer), and decided to pop the rig out of the cabinet to fix the problem. Turns out the dial cord (which is a thin braided stainless steel cord) is nearly impossible to reach. I ended out taking out the mother board (yes, the FPM-200 used glass epoxy circuit boards, even in 1959!), to gain access. When I reinstalled the board -- not an easy task! -- I pinched a wire and short circuited the power supply. This lead to an hour's worth of troubleshooting before I finally got everything working and back together. By then the contest had been going on for two hours.

All my work didn't make the FPM-200 sound any better than last year. How can I describe the cw note? Okay, I've got it. It sounds like a radial arm saw cutting through a brick. Only worse. But, hey, it put out 90 watts, mostly on one band at a time, and it worked a bunch of guys. Paul, K2LMQ, had a great signal with his Ranger II and Courier amp, and Jeff, Ve3VA was coming in 589 with his 20 watt homebrew transmitter. I worked Valiants, and S-lines, and a couple of Drake stations, but the gold star in my logbook goes to Sandy, W5TVW, for his 1936 breadboard transmitter and regen receiver. How he heard me I'll never know! Sandy always has great rigs on the air for CX.

After awhile I couldn't bear inflicting the FPM-200's note on the world, so I switched over to my newly-restored Invader 2000, which I'd not used on CW before. It worked great, putting out about 700 watts, and didn't even drift too badly. I paired it with my 1970-era homebrew receiver (you can see it in the Bill Orr Handbook, if you're interested) and worked a bunch of stations, including K9VKY, N4QB, Wa2VMO, N5BU, and AF9J, who was running QRP. After awhile, 40m got pretty messy, so I moved to 80m CW. The static was ferocious, but I worked several stations, including Al, N5AIT, who put in a big signal with his Viking II.. All in all, it was another fun contest, with plenty of chirps, buzzes, and warbles to bring back the sounds of a distant, happier era, and the memories of a not-entirely-mispent youth.

Jim Garland W8ZR

Mime-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain; charset="us-ascii"
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
From: Sandy W5TVW <ebjr@worldnet.att.net>
Subject: Re: Classic Exchange Post-Mortem
Message-Id: <19980928040423.CZJI15747@LOCALNAME>
Date: Mon, 28 Sep 1998 04:04:23 +0000

Jeese! What a day! It seems like something turns the CX on its ear every year for me. Nevertheless, I did have fun. It would have much better if more people had ventured to 80 meters earlier and if conditions were quieter down here.

During the day we were threatened by hurricane Georges! I spent the day on the air checking around the area on the SSB emergency frequencies. When 1900Z came up, I was on 20 meters ready to go with the Elmac Twins. Later went to 40 meters for a while and finally to 80.

In between I was checking e-mail from STORM98.COM giving me the latest NWS bulletins on the hurricanes. Looked like we were going to get a direct hit by Georges for a while. The storm took a track similar to Hurricane Camille years ago when it devastated the Mississippi Gulf coast area. As of this writing it is still messing around 60 miles from shore!

Didn't get the full compliment of rigs on the air here. The 1936 Breadboard

rig that was in ER did very well, although my arm got tired of the big Marconi straight key! I had it teamed up with my old RME-69 which is still a potent

receiver! My little Frank Jones regenny using the 1J6G (octal version of the '19) got a workout and does well considering it's just one tube! Armstrong's

discovery still amazes me! The Heath Novice twins did well with the aid of the HG-10B VFO (DX-60B/HR-10B). The Hallicrafters SX-117 did very well, but the AGC hangs too long when you are using a separate antenna and no muting. Finally I brought the 1928 '10 Hartley out on 80 meters. First QSO with it was AC5AM. The storm was blowing my slacked antenna around like mad and making the Hartley's frequency swing about 1 kHz or better. It sounded very wild and strange as the note varied all over the place! Goo thing I didn't try it out on 40 today!

Wait until next time! Maybe by then I'll have the RAL-7 going and also have built the 860 "Dow" circuit ECO Hartley, which shouldn't be as affected by "antenna swing syndrome"!

73 to all,

Sandy W5TVW

Sounds very similar to something several of us had in the UK, around 1954. Used it to listen to Goon Shows when we were supposed to be doing homework. Great introduction to radio; when we found it could transmit we started studying for the Radio Amateurs Exam too. Could that have been part of the plot?

===== ===== ===== BILL J. ===== ===== ===== /8GM8APX,
qthr Edinburgh, Scotland, UK

Sentio aliquos togatos contra me conspirare

Net-Tamer V 1.12 Beta - Registered

Message-ID: <360F99BE.6A34@bellatlantic.net>
Date: Mon, 28 Sep 1998 09:14:22 -0500
From: Bill Riches <briches@bellatlantic.net>
MIME-Version: 1.0
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
CC: boatanchors@theporch.com
Subject: Re: Heavy BA
Content-Type: text/plain; charset=us-ascii
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit

BEN NOCK wrote:

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>  
> >  
> > I have an ET-4336 tx, at 600+lbs dead weight it might win.  
> >  
> > Ben G4BXD.  
> Hi Ben - My Tekrad T350 is 690 LBS!!  
>  
> 73, Bill, WA2DVU  
> -----  
>  
> In 1 lump Bill ?  
>  
> 73, Ben.
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Yep -

58" high, 16" wide, and 24" deep - 690 pounds - vfo, pwr supply, final, antenna tuning unit. 2 - 813 mod by pr of 805. About 3000 of them made by Technical Radio in California in 1945. Used by the British AF in WWII. Two or 4 of these units would be on the back of a big truck!! Was a replacement for the old RCA MI-8167.

Puts out about 300 watts on 40 and 20.

73, Bill

WA2DVU Cape May, NJ

Message-ID: <360EE775.BFCAC8BF@execpc.com>
Date: Sun, 27 Sep 1998 20:33:41 -0500
From: Gary Maples <misheb@execpc.com>
MIME-Version: 1.0
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
Subject: Need Power Cord for HP5245 Freq Counter
Content-Type: text/plain; charset=us-ascii
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Greetings:

Acquired (\$30) a HP5245L Freq Counter at a hamfest over the weekend (Its boatanchor heavy and it has 8 nixie TUBES). Alas no power cord with it. In addition, to my dismay it has an odd (to me anyway) power connector. A recessed socket with three pins about 3/8" long. These are round pins so the standard computer power cord does not fit (they are physically too big to fit in the socket anyway). Would like to purchase a suitable power cord.

BTW, the counter works. Got out my handy suicide cheater cord to check it out. Life expectancy (mine) would be enhanced with proper power cable. Unit also came with 5253B 500Mhz scaler.

73, Gary Maples W90AK

Message-Id: <98Sep28.085227cdt.26906@firewall.sigg.com>
Date: Mon, 28 Sep 1998 08:56:22 -0500
From: Bob Reynolds <breynold@sigg.com>
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
Subject: 6JB6 vs 6JB6A
Mime-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain
Content-Disposition: inline

Is there any difference in the 6JB6 and 6JB6A tubes ?

Date: Mon, 28 Sep 1998 09:57:00 -0400
From: polepeeg@aaa4rm.ba-watch.org (Marty's Refl. Drop)

Message-Id: <199809281357.JAA22197@aa4rm.ba-watch.org>
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
Subject: CX Math & Aftermath.

So to old reliable 75m AM for decompression, I qsy'd to the the next room. Made scads of contacts with the TCS13, the G76, and the 32V3/51J4. Found there were two 'CX axes' at work. One being the NC contingent of KD4CPL, N4QY, W4QCU (TN) & others. Nick was up there thouroughly exercising his collection. The rest of this 'axis' was following suit.

The other group was in east AL near Dadeville where KF4TXQ held forth with a 618S1 (right out of an Eastern DC7), a BC610, and Ursula the URT12 Coast Guard beast (anyone heard of one). Others there were NK4D, WB4WB, et. al.

Atlanta representation was just me & Greg, N40SJ. Don't think we talked the event up well here. Greg made a special reauest for a Cosmophone contact & I arttempted compliance with 'ole #11. Well Cosmo'd been warming for it for an hour & I commenced to call Greg whereupon everything Cosmphone chanrtges. No RF output & the thing stayed stuck in transmit. Then came the smoke. Quickly pulled the botton & back & just could not find the source of sizzled phenolic smell (switch? resistor?)

Each one of these CXs sees a different set-up here. This time it was an RS6 setup. Had two xtals, 7043 & 7048, and one antenna - a "linear loaded (my knock-off of the KLM idea)" 100' 80m dipole. Planned to use it working as a T were coax shield fed by rt6 as long-wire.

Did listen in once & found the Amtor RTTY folks were now down to 7040! "Beaconing" about the likes of exclusive pix of Monica & Hillary, etc. Too many moneyed no-tech geezer hams (oops, geezer typing) there looking for 'qrm-free' freq.s for their 20k-buck qso blasters - completely disunderstanding packet's statistical, shared freq. implications. This's a hot potato the ARRL won't touch but something I'll bet the QRPers will fix!

Nuf of that. Spent so much time on the Cosmo goose chase I never got to try RS6 again.

Up to 80m & listened on the FB7 (paired with 2xUX210 Hartley). It was QRN city - Georges @ work. So then to 40m CW again & the Stancor 69 cum RME 69. Only one there was W3MC who was knocking off contacts with his Drake Twins that the RME couldn't hear in the south. Finally qualified the critter with four contacts. But missed working long-time CXers KV9Y(?) Dan & Johnny W9ZEN who were having a long, long QSO discussing their summers.

Will I do it again weekend after superbowl (2/7 mebbe)? Just you

guess.

Marty

Message-Id: <9809281409.AA03378@us2rmc.zko.dec.com>
Date: Mon, 28 Sep 98 10:09:58 EDT
From: "L. Mark Pilant - MS ZK03-4/Y02 DTN 264-1529" <pilant@seesaw.ENET.dec.com>
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
Cc: pilant@seesaw.ENET.dec.com, misheb@execpc.com
Subject: Hewlett-Packard (HP) power cord source

Here is my periodic answer the the periodic question about where to obtain the older Hewlett-Packard style (round) power cords. BTW, these cords were also used on other test instruments. (Fluke is on other I know of.)

Allied part numbers:

663-7982	Alpha #543	\$ 6.56	N-E-L
214-3577	Belden #17280	\$ 5.52	N-E-L
214-3569	Belden #17952	\$ 6.76	L-E-N

Newark part numbers:

36F986	Belden #17952	\$ 5.39	L-E-N
36F987	Belden #17280	\$ 4.83	N-E-L

This shows the two types available. L = Line, E = Earth/Ground, and N = Neutral.

As far as I know, they are still available but should should check to make sure the Allied/Newark part numbers are still good.

73

- Mark N1VQW

From: "Richard Biddle" <s-biddle@ti.com>
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
Subject: RE: Radio(tron) Designer's Handbook Update
Date: Mon, 28 Sep 1998 10:46:15 -0500
Message-ID: <005201bdeaf7\$2066ed80\$7cc7da9e@cna0665573.mo.ti.com>
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charset="iso-8859-1"
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Well, I foolishly spent \$20 more and ordered from Antique Electronics supply. For those of you wondering what you get, it is a nice quality hardback cloth-bound book. The pages (1498) are heavy, about paperback quality instead of the tissue paper found in some reprints of large volumes. It is the same content as the 1967 reprint.

Even for the extra \$20 it is one fine reference.

73 de Richard, KB5WLH

Message-Id: <3.0.1.32.19980928111223.00cb6560@vuse.vanderbilt.edu>
Date: Mon, 28 Sep 1998 11:12:23 -0500
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
From: "A. B. Bonds" <ab@vuse.vanderbilt.edu>
Subject: Re: Need Power Cord for HP5245 Freq Counter
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At 08:33 PM 9/27/98 -0500, you wrote:

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>(they are physically too big to fit in the socket
>anyway). Would like to purchase a suitable power
>cord.

>
The standard "early" HP power cords (three-pin, round pins, oval connector) are available from the Allied Radio catalog.

A. B. Bonds

Message-Id: <199809281615.LAA16079@jackatak.theporch.com>
From: listown@jackatak.theporch.com (Mail List Owner)
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
Subject: ADMINISTRIVIA: Posting Admin Requests
Date: Mon, 28 Sep 98 11:15:01 CDT

Gang-

Please accept this periodic posting as it is intended:
A suggestion that will help everyone on the list...

If there is a problem with your email, i.e., the list suddenly stops coming to you, or if you have problems with someone else's mail, PLEASE address any questions to, and seek help from:

listown@jackatak.theporch.com

There is really no one on the list who can help you with a problem, and if I don't happen to see your post, nothing will happen, except you may irritate the other list members... needlessly.

This is *especially* true of the "XXXX YYYY your mail is bouncing, please send me a good address"

If your mail to this person is bouncing, in all likelihood, either you have the address a bit wrong, or s/he isn't receiving mail from ANYWHERE *especially* not from the list, which is delivered as "Bulk!"

Treat the list as a symposium.

In such an environment, with many folks attending who have paid to be here, it is unlikely you would take up the symposium's resources to solve an individual problem with your seating...

So, if you encounter a problem, PLEASE remember to send your questions to me, the one person who can help, at:

listown@jackatak.theporch.com

Thanks for your attention

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73

Jack, W4KH/Mobile - - - BoatAnchor Mailing List Owner - - -

listown@jackatak.theporch.com - "Plus ca change, plus c'est la meme chose"

"Il n'y a que les idiots qui ne changent jamais d'idee"

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Date: Mon, 28 Sep 1998 12:24:35 -0400 (EDT)
From: Nick England <nick@cs.unc.edu>
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To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
Subject: CX fun

I fired up some of the rigs Sunday afternoon, but didn't make too many contacts - don't know why 3885 was so quiet around

here.

Worked - Bill WA2DVU and his Tekrad T-350

Larry N4QY Viking II, NC-400, 75A-4, Drake TR-7

Bry AF4K

Richard W4LN and his Globe King

Heard - Marty AA4RM G-76 and TCS-12

Using -

xmtrs - Apache, Valiant I, Valiant II, DX-100B, Globe Champion 500-A

rcvrs - Mohawk, Knight R-100A, NC-303, NC-300, 75A-4,

SX-88, SX-101, HQ-170, and SX-62A (great AM sound)

Background activity in the shack - I was working on
resurrecting a Johnson 500 with BC-610 mod xfmr and John KF4OZY
was performing a heart-lung transplant on a 32V-2 (pulling all the guts
out of one rig and stuffing them into another)

Another good day basking in the warm glow of friendly thermionic
devices.

73 & Have Fun,

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